AGITATED BY THE CODE.

LIVELY DISCUSSION AMONG DOCTORS. AMENDMENTS PROPOSED IN THE ACADEMY OF MEDICINE-NO DECISIVE ACTION.

The New-York Academy of Medicine resumed its sessions last night at its hall, No. 12 West Thirtyfirst-st., after a rest of five months, and at once plunged into a consideration of the vexed question of medical ethics. The action taken was not of a conclusive kind, it being all preparatory to an issue which will be presented at the next stated meeting a fortnight hence. Last April the Academy adjourned in the midst of a flurry caused by the introduction and adoption of a resolution prohibiting the election as feilows of physicians who were unwilling to subscribe to the Code of Ethics of the American Medical Association—the so-called Old Code. It was the last meeting for the season, and after adjournment the question had to remain in abeyance until the usual vacation was over. The manner in which the conservatives had carried their point was exceedingly obnoxious to the president of the Academy, Dr. Fordyce Barker, and several officers who were leaders of the liberal faction, and one after another they resigned offices and membership; but they were subsequently induced to recall their resignations.

In the controversy that followed in the medical journals and newspapers, it was complained of Dr. Austin Flint that he had acted inconsistently in permitting the conservatives of whom he is the acknowledged leader, to introduce measures which they did, inasmuch as he had a year before moved to postpone indefinitely a a portion of a report that referred to the ethical question upon the ground that the Academy was purely a scientific body. To this charge he replied last night. Dr. Barker, wishing to keep the code question out of the Academy, spent a of the vacation in drafting portion several amendments to the constitution and bylaws, which he submitted to the Fellows of the Academy, together with a circular letter, a short time ago, giving notice at the same time that he intended to submit them for discussion at the meeting which took place last night.

DR. BARKER'S AMENDMENTS. The meeting was attended by so many members that the hall could not contain them all. A score stood in the library_gallery and twice as many more were in a room opening into the hall. The leaders of the factions scanned the face of each new-comer eagerly, and there was a good deal of counting of noses and marshalling of forces against a possible contest of strength. Confidence was expressed on both sides. After the minutes of the last meeting had been approved, Dr. Austin Flint rose to a question of personal privilege, and, after referring to the aspersions cast upon him, stated that he had made the motion eighteen months ago to postpone indefinitely the ethical question in good faith because he believed it had no place in the deliberations of the Academy. He stood ready now to lead or follow in any movement having for its purpose the banishment from the Academy of all questions of professional ethics.

Dr. Barker expressed the pleasure he felt at the statement made by Dr. Flint. He then introduced the amendments proposed by himself, stating that his purpose in drafting them had been to find a compromise ground on which ail the Fellows of the Academy could stand.

Among the changes in Dr. Barker's plan it is proposed to abolish the Committee on Medical Ethics; te reserve to the Academy the right of discipline by admonition, suspension, or expulsion, by which all rights and privileges as a Fellow are forfeited, for wiolation of its by-laws or regulations, for unprofessional, ungentlemanly or dishonorable conduct, and for public immorality and great crimes"; to strike out the present section touching the qualifications of candidates for fellowship and substitute the following:

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The Committee on Admissions, upon receiving from
the recording secretary the names of the candidates proposed for fellowsulp, with their professional credentials,
shall make due inquiry concerning them, as regards
their personal character, their standing in the profession, and their eligibility as persons of hoor, was do
not assume peculiar designations, implying special
modes of treatment.

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Other changes proposed refer to the quorum of the Council and the methods of procedure in fellowship elections. Touching thes amendments, Dr. Barker said in his circular letter:

I think that it will be apparent that the whole intent of the proposed amendments is to make the Academy of Medicine a purely scientific society, independent of all other organizations: to place its standard of ethics on a higher plane than before, and to prevent the possibility of any future troubles by the introduction of matters foreign to its advanced objects.

THE DISCUSSION. Dr. Barker gave the flaor to Dr. Keyes, who moved the adoption of the amendments as a whole, The continuance of the unhappy struggle of last spring, he said, could not fail to lessen the usefulness of the Academy, whereas the adoption of the amendments would relegate to the arena where they belong, all discussions not of a scientific nature.

Dr. Loomis seconded the moties of Dr. Keyes. He did it gladly, he said, for the reason that he was fully convinced that by their adoption the great dauger which had threatened the Academy would be removed. It must be plain to all that if the Academy was to maintain its present position, all ethical questions and all

present position, all ethical questions and all medical politics must be removed from its councils. He urged the adoption of the amendments on the ground of expediency, because the ethical question would lead to estrangements and bifterness between the noblest and truest men in the profession. Dr. Austin Flint, jr.—There is no desire to obstruct the discussion of these amendments, but they cannot be acted on to-night. They must take the usual course and lie over till the next stated meeting, and I so move.

Dr. Henry began to speak, but, making some personal allusions to Dr. Loomis, was called to order by President Barker. Cottinuing, he could be wanted to remind the Academy that a year and a half ago a question of pure politics had been brought into the Academy by the president. The secular press had been invited to come and hear the president in whathe was pleased to call "thunder tones" myite the Academy to go to Chickering Hall and Cooper Union and discuss the matter of street cleaning, all in the interests of the County Democracy. The remark brought out some languiser and a storm of hisses.

Dr. Detmold objected; there was nothing before the Academy.

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IN COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLK. Dr. Lee, in order to permit a discussion, moved that the Academy resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole. This action was taken, although Dr. Flint, ir., objected, as a question of privilege, that his suggestion that the amendments he over had precedence. Dr. Henry attempted to speak, but was stopped by cries of "Question! Question!" On a division over one hundred voted in the affimative and fifteen in the negative. The new code men applanded the announcement of the vote. Dr. Elisworth Eliot took the chair, and on the sugges-tion of Dr. Roosa, Dr. Burker stated the reasons and

tion of Dr. Roosa, Dr. Barker stated the reasons and motives that had actuated him in drafting the amendments. He said he had prepared them with great care and after a long study of the leading European medical societies which were free from the ethical complication.

Dr. Finnt, jr., replied to Dr. Barker. He said:

1 do not rise to discuss the amendments, but simply to say in s. Every gentleman here knows what they embody and what they mean The Academy, in one of its by-laws, adopted the Code of Ethics of the American Medical Association. The object of the amendment is to strike out that by-law and leave the Academy without acode. This necessitates changes Academy without a code. This necessitates changes to keep the by-laws in accord, and they are made it makes no difference what is done to-night. Every one who wants the old code retained when it comes to a vote will vote against the amendments; every one who wants to make the Academy a no-code organization will vote for the amendment. It will take a three-fourths vote to adopt, and the passage of the amendment is hopeless. [No!] The amendment is hopeless. [No!] The amendments therefore are merely a fire-brand. I came hers to-night with the intention of making the motion that I have made—that the amendments take the u-nal course. I shall not discuss it, and I knew others here who shall not discuss it, and I knew others here who shall not discuss it. Academy without a code. This necessitates changes

Resolved. That is the opinion of this committee of the whose it is advisable to adopt the aneudments to the constitution and by-laws which have been proposed and that the chairman be instructed to report at the most stated meeting.

The resolution was adopted by a riva roce vote, on a division being called for, a count showed 103 votes in favor and 24 against the resolution. The pommittee then rose, reported progress, and asked leave to att again at the next stated meeting. Dr Flint, jr., moved that the amendments take the

usual course, and the motion was carried. The Academy then adjourned.

A RECEPTION TO LORD COLERIDGE. THE STATE BAR ASSOCIATION'S ARRANGEMENTS-

CARE IN ISSUING INVITATIONS. Preparations are being vigorously pushed forward at the Academy of Music for the reception which is to be tendered on next Thursday evening by the New.York State Bar Association to Lord Coloridge. The decorations are under the charge of Georges A. Glacuyer, who gives his services gratuitously. Mr. Glasuyer has had much experience in Europe in dec orating theatres and ball-rooms, and has had the decorations of the Grand Opera House in Paris under his control. Indian rugs, Persian carpets, statuary and flowers have been offered by many persons, and the effect is expected to be something quite out of the common. The services of two military bands have been offered by the government, and Dr. Damrosch, with a string orchestra of forty performers, will furnish variety to the musical

It has been the aim of the Committee of Arrangements to provide a private reception-on a large scale, of course--rather than a mere formal and ostentations display, and after much deliberation it has been thought ore consonant with the dignity of the occasion to eschew dancing. The programme will consist of speeches by the guests of the evening, William M. Evarts, Chief Judge Ruger and a few others, and afterward the guest will promeuale while the band and orchestra perform selections. Those who are not acquainted with Lord Coleridge will be introduced to him. The reception will terminate with an informal Tickets have been issued to all the members of the

State Bar Association, also to the members of the New-York City Bar Association, a distinct body, which will later on offer a reception to Lord Coleridge at its own quarters. No other tickets have been issued, save to the subscribers to the fund which was raised to defray the expenses of Lord Coleridge's visit. No tickets are for sale, and the utmost care has been taken in the disposition of the tickets. The Reception Committee numbers nearly 180, including forty-two Judges or ex Judges, and nearly 180, including forty-two Judges or ex-Judges, and many prominent names unconnected with the legal profession. An auxiliary committee of fitty-nine has had the details of the arrangements in charge.

The face of the invitation consists of an claborate and artistic design, engraved by the American Bank Note Company, which embodies the arms of Lord Coleridge and the State of New-York and the scal of the State Bar Association. It also bears the fac-simile signatures of Coff Judge William C. Ruger, president; E.hott F. Shepard, Elbridge T. Gerry, Attorney-General Leslie W. Russch, John F. Seymour and Charles D. Adams, of Utica, Martin W. Cooke and James L. Augle, of Rochester; Edwin Young, of Alvany, and Sherman S. Rogers, of Edfalo, members of the Committee of Arrangements; John Jay, chairman of the Reception Committee, and Julien T. Davies, chairman of the Auxiliary Committee.

LORD COLERIDGE IN LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 4 .- Lord Coleridge and party arrived here at a late hour last evening. This merning they were shown about the city, visiting the City Hall, Court House and other public buildings. While in the Vice-Chancellor's room the Chief Justice occupied a seat by aim during the hearing of a cause. This afternoon the party visited the Exposition. To-night there was a reception and banquet in honor of the visitors.

ARRIVAL OF THE PRESIDENT.

The President and Mr. Phillips, his private secretary, arrived at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at S p. m. yesterday, having come from Newport by the Shote Line Railroad. The President's departure from Newport was signalized by a saime of twenty-one torpodoes in the bay, winding up with a big one. The President passed a quiet time at West teland, but the case-faming was promune to story of his catching an eighty-pound bass was a jercyphal. He will probably go to Washington to-morrow, stopping on the way to visit Secretary Freinghuysen, at Karitan, N. J.

WEDDINGS YESTERDAY.

Miss Christine Kean, daughter of John Kean, and niece of Hamilton Fish, was married to W. Emien Rousevelt, son of James Alfred Rousevelt, at noon yesterday, in St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, Elizabeth, N.J., the service being read by Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle, of Utah, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Langford, rector of the church. The wooding was a pretty one and attracted many people from this city. The altar of the church was covered with red autumn leaves, these being the sole decoration. The bride, escorted by her father, led the procession up the alsie, followed by the bridesmalds-Miss Lucy Kean, Miss Elizabeth Kean, sisters of the bride; Miss Harriet Feote, niece of Bishop Tuttle; Miss Anna Roosevelt, cousin of the groom; Miss Helen Van Cortlandt Phelps and Miss Laura d'Oremienix. They were dresses of white satin covered with Escurial lace, some being with trains and others of walking length, and the bodiess being of white brocade and made with long sleeves. They also were long taile veils fastened with wreaths of pink roses, and they carried harge bouquets of pink roses, tied with pink satin rio-bon. Following the bridesmalds were the ashers, John Kean, jr., Judan Kean and Hamilton Fish Kean, brothers of the bride; Arthur Mason caught by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer-book in her hand and wore diamond jeweis and a corsage bouquet of orange blossoms. Mrs. Kean were garnet brocade and velvet trimined with cheatile fringe, and a bonnet to match. After the ceremony the guests took carriages and roomy stages to Ursho, Mr. Kean's country—eat, where the reception was beil. Here the rooms were beautified with antumn leaves, and the hours were whiled away with Here the rooms were beautified with antumn leaves, and the hours were wished away with Lander's music, dancing, refreshments, etc. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay, Secretary and Mrs. Frehmeinysen, General and Mrs. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mr. and Mrs. Goleman Draycon, Mr. and Mrs. William Astor, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Johnston, Miss Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Johnston, Miss Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Johnston, Mrs. Joekey, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Evnits, Judge and Mrs. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. David King, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd-Jones, Ward Mrs. Misster, Mrs. McAllster, Arisin Leary, Miss Leary, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, Colonel and Mrs. Delancey Kane, Mrs. Henry Chapman, Miss Casapman and the Misses Rutausford, Paymaster John Corwine, U. S. N., and Miss Ella

Paymaster John Corwins, U. S. N., and Miss Ella Smith, of Brooklyn, were married in the latter city yes-terday by the Rev. Dr. Newman. Miss Carrie Lidrate was married to John A. Lamson last evening at the nome of the bride's parents, No. 124 East One hundred and differentiest.

ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE.

The Belgenland brought among her passengers yesterday Colonel and Mrs. William J. Volkmar, Mr. and Mrs. samuel Dickson, T. von Westernagen, Robert Burns, Dr. Eccleston, S. M. Roosevelt, Miss Cath crine Van Nest, Edward Biblie, Mas Meta Michaelis, Oscar Elerstudt, Professor D. S. Jordan, Professor Joseph Swain, Mr. and Mrs. William Dick and Miss S. K. Hunter.

" LAKME" IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. - Delibe's new opera, "Lakme," which scored a Parisian success, had its first presentation in America in this city to-night before a large sudience. The o era was sang by the J. C. Duff Opera Company. It was splendidly mounted and the leading parts were well taken, but the chorus showed some lack of smoothness, common offret night performances. The story of "Lakme" is bright, novel and romantic, the scenes being late in the rely city of Behartes, to India, during the early period of pritist occupation. The score is filled with a number of bright and catching airs.

ANOTHER OLIFE BRANCH TABLED.

EX-SENATOR ECCLESINE'S EFFORT FOR HARMONY-THE COUNTY DEMOCRACY AGITATED,

The County Committee of the New-York County Democracy held a meeting last night at No. 1 Union Square. John R. Veurhis presided and Nelson J. Waterbury gave a brief account of the recent State Convention, the admission of delegates, the entire harmony that prevalled, and the candidates chosen. A series of resolutions presented by Mr. Waterbury approving the platform and candidates of the Convention, and commending the "indorsement" of Governor Cleveland, were adopted. Regarding the election of the candidates, the resolutions said: "We look with entire confidence for a triumphant majority which shall not only secure their election, but insure the position of the Empire State o., the column of Democratic States in the Presi dential election of 1884."

Until Mr. Waterbury's resolution was possed everything had been working har noniously, but an olive branch, presented by ex-Senator Ecclesine, in the form of a resolution inviting "the cordial co-operation of all other Democratic organizations" for the purpose of other Democratic organizations" for the purpose of making "an empinate Democratic victory," and suggesting a committee to coalier with Tammany and Irving Hails in order to devise "a scheme of Democratic amono," was rudely handled, stripped of leaves and stems, and, finally, was laid on the table by an almost unanimous vote. The exsenator defended his resolution in an eloqueut specca in which he reserved to New-York as the "centre of Democratic thought," counselies the organization not to fritter away its strength in diseasions, enumerated the different offices to be filled at the coming election,

and begged the Committee to have the honor of being and begged the Committee to have the both the first to extend the cive branch.

Mr. Waterbury stated that the County Committee had not the power of appointing such a committee as the resolution called for. Mr. Roosevelt expressed himself as being heartly sick of the "harmony" and "cxpediency." If the Committee passed Mr. Becciesthe's resolution, Mr. Roosevelt said, John Kelly would ask one question: "Will you indorse Senator colesine's resources; "Will you indorse Schatos ould ask one question: "Will you indorse Schatos rady !" [Laughter.] It was decided to hold the primaries on next Thurs It was decided to hold the primaries on next Thurs

It was decided to hold the primaries on hear Lawrence day, the County Convention at Cooper Union on the following Monday, and the Senatorial Convention on October 19. Senator Fitzgerald moved that ballots be prepared for the coming electron which should read "In avor of the aboution of convict labor in the prisons of this State." The resolution was adopted.

CONTRIBUTIONS FOR THE CAMPAIGN.

A LETTER FROM THE STATE COMMITTEE'S TREAS

URER-VOLUNTARY GIFTS SOLICITED. Edward H. Hobbs, the treasurer of the Republican State Committee, will issue to-day a circular letter requesting contributions of money which will be used to pay the legitimate expenses of the campaign. The circular will be sent to men in private life as well as to office-holders; but the latter are distinctly told that their contributions are to be "voluntary" and that declining to contribute will prejudice no one." In other words, office-holding Republicans who receive the circular are informed that they will not lose their offices if they do not make a contribution. Mr. Hobbs was one of the earliest members of the Civil Service Reform Association of Brooklyn. He said yesterday that the circular was written by him in the spirit of Civil Service reform. All contributions for campaign expenses, in his opinion should be voluntary; it had been a great abuse of political power, he said, to force office-holders to make ontributions toward election expenses under threat of dismissal if they did not make the contributions. The circular is given in full below:

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REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE, FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL.

NEW-YORK, October 4, 1833.

DEAR SIR:—The Republican State Committee, which has already entered upon the active duties of the campaign, takes the liberty of reminding you of the great importance of the coming election, not only on account of the questions of State policy immediately involved therein, but more especially because of the influence it will necessarily exert upon the next tresidential election. The issues to eas cent the two political parties are now joined, and if the proper efforts are made by those who are attached to the principles of the Republican party, the result in this State will not be doubtful. The successful conduct of the campaign necessarily involves thorough organization in every country of the State, the holding of public meetines in many localities for the discussion of the issues involved; the printing and the silest irribution of documents and bailots; and the widest discemination of a knowledge of the aims of the party, and the meritorious conracter of the candidates it has placed in nomination. The efficient conduct of a campaign, by such meetings a unavolutably requires the lawful expenditure of considerable sums of money, to raise which the committee is compelied to appeal, and feels warranted in so doing, to the particities and are in accordance with the odjects sought to be attained by the Republican party.

To the end that caon individual to whom this appeal is addressed may inily inderstand that the committee solicits only the voluntary contribution of the citizen, and that declining to contribute will prepate no one, attention is called to Chapler 422 of the Laws of 1883, enacted by the Legislature of this State, viz:

"Sec. 2. That no person in any room or building occupied in the discharge of official duries by any public offices or public employe during the result of the purpose

removal of discusive tours, is on any local party to such giving, promise or agreement as last aforward.

It is, therefore, see that whatever is contributed for the purposes of the campaign must be oftae tree according to purpose of the campaign must be oftae tree according to or out or official station, may havenily make such voluntary contribution to the committee as his means will permit and his desire for the success of the party south prompt. Neither is this view opposed to any Federal statute or contrary is healthy pusion saturated.

This request, is therefore addressed to all Kepchileans whom the committee have reason to believe site able, and would esteem it a pleasure, to contribute to the legitimals expenses of the campaign, We therefore appeal to you, solely as a public-spirited citizen desiring the supremancy of the Republican party, for such substantial day you feel you can and ought to give, and at the same time beg to assure you that the contributions that make will be justicously disbursed in certaying the necessary and havful expenses of the campaign. Contributions, which should be made at the earliest day practicable, may be forwarded in cash, by caree or

able, may be forwarded in cash, by cares or o der to the undersigned treasurer of the con-. Fifth Avenue Hatel, New York City, who will see mai the proper receipts are retained therefor. Ver truly yours, EDWARD H. HORRS, Treasurer.

NOTES OF THE CANVASS.

The regular monthly meeting of the HId As-5. Frederick Tums and Paul Tucker-The bost man was Dr. West Rousevelt, No. 141 Eighth-st., was well attended. W. H. Bissell a cousin of the bridegroom. The bride was attired in presided. The piatform of the late Republican State heavy white satin trimmed with a deep flounce of old Convention was read. Emigration Commissioner Brussels lace. The square-cut corrage was filled in with | Charles N. Tainfor moved the adoption of resolutions the same lace and the long well of Brussels lace was approving the platform and nominales of the State Convention. In a short speech he called attention to the harmonious spirit that was shown in the work of the convention and decirred that the reorganization of the convention and declared that the variant approval of E-party in this city had not with the warm approval of E-parelleans throughout the State. John F. Bake seconded the resolutions and proposed an additional in which the Colombitee of Eighteen Was requested it continue the work it had begun. The resolutions were manimously adopted. The X1Xth Assembly District Republican Association

met last evening at Sixty-seventh-st, and the West Boulevard, with Charles F. Brader, the president, in the clastr. A resolution ratifying the ticket nominated at Elenfield Springs, and pledging it the bearty support of the association, was adopted amid much enthusiasm.

The association also resolved to meet every Thursday evening from the present time until election. A number of new members, among whom was ex United States Commissioner Denel, were admitted to the association. The following members of the Citizens' Committee were present at a meeting which took place at 4:30 m. vester by at the headquarters, at Broadway and weight-st.: F R. Coudert, chairman; Mesars, Folsom ad Dayton, treasurer and secretary; ex-Mayor Grace, mion Sterne, Colonel Winchester, Messrs. Garretson Mater, Scott and Ivins. The meeting was secret and was called for the purpose of conferring with leading facts of both parties. The only gentiemen who attended outside of the committee membership were George Jones and Theodore Roosevelt. The meeting adjourned at 6:30, and those present refused to say what had been

The State Committee of the National Greenback Labor party met at the Startevant House yesterday. Dr. Garns L. Halsey, Lucian Winne and Louis F. Post, the nominees of the Rochester Convention for Treasurer, entroper and Attorney-General on the State ticket, were present. Thomas K. Beecher, the nominee for Sec retary of State, wrote that he was unable to be present, and added: "I do wonder that good men would rather and added: I do wonder has good men would have trained and paint be counted in favor of principles that cannot be denied. "Among the committeemen pre-ent were George O. Jones, chafrman, Harvey Mackingan, Katpi Riobu, James Allen, William Emendorff, Hram Chagin, E. F. Merrill, John Hooper, John S. Hugh, B. S. Warner, and Sylvester Triple. It was decided to presecute the campaign as vigorously as the supply of money would person.

A large meeting of those in rayor of an Independent Democratic organization in the XIIth Assembly Dis rict was held last evening in the Dry Dock Assembly Rooms, at Fourth-st. and Avenue C. Ex-Sucrift O'Brief in a brief speech declaimed against "all halls and bosses," and stated that already the politicians of the regular or genizations and declared that the balance of power was in the hands of the Independent Democracy. He preicted that unless a coalition was made between the Redicted that unless a conflictor was made between the Re-publicans and the regular Democratic organizations, the Independent Democrats would elect their candidates, and said that, in all his experience as a politician, he had never seen the promote of so much success as in this move-ment for Independent Democracy. Specches were also in de by Colonel Jerome Buck and Jacon Hamburger, and a permanent organization was effected by the elec-tion of George Mundoll president, David Rocenwald vice -president, and Auraham Frank secretary.

Louis F. Post addressed an anti-Monopoly meeting last evening at Lafayette Hall, No. 26 Delancey-st. He was introduced by the chairman as the randidate of the Greenback Labor party for Attorney-General. Mr. Post said that his being a can-tidate for Attorney-General on the Greenback ticket did not by any means signify his election. He wished that it did, not for his own sake but for the interests of the laboring party. The Democratic and Republican parties, he said, have not a princi-

A mass-meeting of citizens to tender to Mayor Low a enginitiation will be held in the Brooklyn Academy of Music to-morrow evening, under the call issued by the committee appointed at the meeting in the Art Building on Wednesday evening.

CRICKET AT NICETOWN.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4 .- A cricket match between an All United States team and a Palladelphia team was commenced at Nicetown this mirroring in the pres. ence of a large crowd of people. Play began at 11 o'clock with Philadelphia at the but, and at 3:38 o'clock their last wick at fell for 127 runs, as follows: J. J. Carvin, S, J. A. Scott, O, R. S. Nowhall, O, J. B. Tunyer,

Stoever, 23, C. A. Newhall, 22, B. Law, 18, H. McNutt, 8, W. C. Lowry, 4, I. W. Wister, 8.

After intermission Hazen Brown and Bromhead of the All United States team took their places before the wickels and when stumps were drawn the team had lost six wickets for 61 runs, as follows: Haven Brown, 0, Bromhead, 6, George Wright, 12, Bottomore, 12, H. Less ter, 4, R. O. Davy, 1, E. R. Ogden, 21, Lane, 0.

THE FIRE RECORD.

A BARN AND ITS CONTENTS DESTROYED. A large barn on the farm of John Mills, at Rossville, S. I., was totally destroyed by fire with its contents on Wednesday night. The building contained a large quantity of hay and grain and a threshing machine. The live stock was saved. The loss is about \$4,000; insured in the Richmond County Company for \$2,500. The origin of the fire is unknown.

TROY, Oct. 4 .- While putting away uniforms

MISCHIEF CAUSED BY A FIREMAN.

after the parade to-day a substitute fireman in the volunteer steamer house droppe i a cigar-stump in the hay-loft, setting fire to the contents of the loft and destroying the uniforms. Fred W. Abbott, of Lawrencest., Albany, a member of Steamer No. 3, of that place, who was a spectator of the parade, while assisting at the fire fell from a ladder and received injuries from the effects of which he will not recover. H. G. Tabor had his head split open by a falling ladder.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

CHATHAM, Ont., Oct. 4 .- The Kent flour mills were destroyed by fire to-day, causing a loss of \$50,000. Oswego, Oct. 4.-The damage by the Neal Block fire is greater than was apprehended last night. The building was damaged by fire and water to the extent of \$12,000; insured for \$20,000. Value of the contents destroyed, \$38,200; insurance, \$36,900.

NEWSMEN FULL OF FIGHT.

CALLING ON THE MAYOR-FORMING A CENTRAL

COMMITTEE-AN ADDRESS TO BE ISSUED. John A. Murphy, president of the East Side News Dealers' Association; Bernard J. Byrnes, John H. Dillon, William J. Speakman and J. L. Haggerty, called upon Mayor Edson yesterday and entered!a protest against his signing the resolution adopted the Board of Aldermen on Wednesday, giving George T. Williams permission to place news-stands on the sidewalks near the elevated railway stations for the sale of *The Herald*. The delegates said that for years they had been engaged in the business of selling papers, and if the privileges sought were given to one paper it would injure their business materially. Mayor Edson promised to consider their protest in making his decision, and also a similar one from the West Side Newsdealers' Association, presented by Stephen Richardson, B. Clark, D. B. Suilivan, J. Mack and seven or eight others.

The local associations of newsmen sent delegates to a meeting at Mahon's Hail, in Thirry-fourth-st., last night, to organize a Central Executive Committee. About twenty men were present from all parts of New-York City and Brooklyn. Stephen Richardson was unanimously elected permanent chairman of the Execu-

unanimously elected permanent chairman of the Execu tive Committee, and was empowered to call the committee together at a moment's notice to meet any emergency. Reports were made by the different associations represented, showing their numbers, how the work of organization is going on, and the prevalent feeling among their memocra. About 500 men are already lied, not including those of Brooklyn who have not organized permanently. One of the Brooklyn dele-a reported having seen the Commissioner of Public ks, and that he had said that T e Herald should not llowed to violate the city ordinances and obstruct adewalks with temporary stands. The statement

the solowalks with temporary stands. The statement was received with cheers.

The delegates who called on Mayor Edson, relative to The Herald's placing cacap news-stands on the side-surks in New York to break down too regular newedealers also reported. Tooy and that the Mayor promised to look up the legal points involved, it having ocen asserted by the newsmen that the proposed stands were public obstructions, and that they could not be placed in room of any store without the consent of the owner of the preperty.

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It was resolved to issue an address to the public, staring the case of the regular newsdealors, and appending to the public for their good will and support. The deterates were full of fight and seemed annous and willing to test the strongth of their cause with the public. All he speakers thought that if people generally only unlessed to worth a support, they would have a general and heavy support, even from people who do not always sympath he with abor movetheries. One of the delegates, in speaking of the rifts in sid of the pricession the other night, said that J. H. Tiemann, of Brooklyn, had contributed the oil, which and lamps carried by the Brooklyn dealers.

NEWSPAPERS AND NEWSDEALERS.

THE PUBLIC AGAINST THE NEW STANDS, To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I read an article in The Herald, "the creat two-cent paper," as they call it with boys but not with men who know what labor is), that they were going to put up booths, or stands to let out. This must be a new scheme to make money to be carried over to

New. York, Oct. 3, 1883. ACTION OF THE ALDERMEN CONDEMNED.

to the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: I notice with surprise in this evening's papers that our respected Board of Aldermen passed a amazimous resolution to grant a permit to Mr. Williams, t The Herold, to erect stands for the sale of that paper, Will you please let the workingmen of this city know the names of the Aldermen present and voting for this monopolist to obstruct the stdewalks of this city. Alder man Walte, a Republican, offered the resolution, and, of course, our Democratic Aldermen unanimously voted "aye." When candidates for office, did any of these promise to vote for a scheme to crush over three thousand of the hardest working class in the city! Have they forgot that this same Herold has incessantly called

them "pothouse politicians" 1 If Mr. Bennett would permit us any kind of a decent profit on the great labor and sale of his paper we would sell and deliver it for publisher's price. There is not a paper in the United States that allows a smaller margin to the dealer. There is not a paper in the United States that allows a smaller margin to the dealer. There is not a paper in the United States there is not a paper in the United States there is not a paper in the United States there is not a paper in the United States there is not a state in the United States there is not a state in the united to degrading to carry it sround and deliver it for one-third of a cent. I take, on an average, sixy Heralds. My profits when they are sold are 20 cents. Would any member of the Board of Aldermen be satisfied to fold, and walk about the miles to deliver, these sixy Heralds for this small profit if The Herald would not live a well without the aid of the other dates, as no person could make a living in selling it. Mr. Williams knows this, and he proposes to deal to all the other papers, not for love of their circulation, but because it is necessary to sustain him to his contemptiols manner of treating the men and women who have for years a slated in supporting The Herald. Now they are diamond wearers, 80 per-centers, parasites, etc.

This Tendon's has increased with us 400 per cent by its superiority over the cheap dailios and its increase of customers for it every day, and I trust you with not degrade its respectability by naving it on sale at The Herald's news-shads. I am, respectfully, yours,

Stationer and Newsdealor.

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LEADING AMERICAN IDEA.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: In renewing my subscription to THE DALLY TRIBUSE permit me to say that I have always regarded the support given by THE TRIBUNE to the great eading idea, not the protection of American wealth, but the protection of American labor, as one of the things that have endeated it to those who thinks as well as read. I feel a personal prise in the prosperity of the paper of my life. Hope, Ohio, Oct. 1, 1883.

IS HATTON TO BE KICKED OUT?

It is but a day or two since some Washinston romander sent out to the public a report that
Frank Hatton was about to resign the office of first
Assistant Postumister-tieneria. The joke was so
transpurent, however, that everybody saw
through it and smiled at its andaelous
absurdity. Mr. Hatton's lexicon contains no such
word as resum. He leaped it to the broad field of public
service after a distinct understanding with himself that
while the country might occome resigned to him, which
it has done to some extent, he would never, never resign
anything. It is due to him to state that up to the present time he has stuck to this platforn with all the
tenacity of a man who knows he has got a soft thing.
A painuir runor, however, comes from Washington
that Mr. Hatton is shortly to be evicted—or, in the classic
term neculiar to so ne communities, "kieked out," The
President, it is intimated, has discovered that Mr. Hatton
is too valuable a man to be permitted to run to seed on the
Potomae flate, and should be out in the boundless West,
whence he came, where there is room for him to move
round in. Mr. Hatton has proven him to be infinitely better
prepared for managing the advertising department of
Mr. Burdoute's hasence on a sort of campaign-edition
basis in a foirty sanisfactory way; but his minamity in
layor of Hatton has proven him to be infinitely better
prepared for managing to endvertising department of
Mr. Burdoute's hasmorous paper out in Burlington than for running the machinery of a
great and promising Government. If Mr. Hatton is
"kicked out," therefore, as there are infiniations that he
while he, it will not be because of any lack of appreciation
of his services as a paper weight or mental ornament in
Judge Gresham's portfollo; but solely because of a very
general feeling that ever the Government has no right
to spoil the material for a first-class solicitor to make
only an average department clerk. From The Philadelphia Press.

It is believed that a dude could gather c this believed that a drife count gainer coonnies with-out danger of bodily narm. It would be a mean monkey that would fire a cocoanut at a dude.—[Palladesphia

RAILWAY INTERESTS.

ABANDONING COMMISSION REFORMS. Railroad men were reluctant yesterday to talk about the notice given by the Pennsylvania Company that it would hereafter pay commissions on passenger business. It is admitted that this action may lead to product that action may lead to undesirable complications in passenger matters. When the system of differential passenger fares was adopted, it was age of by all the pool lines that on business between differential fare points no commissions should be allowed on the sale of tickets. The Pennsylvania Railroad, however, has been working for the last two years to secure the abolition of commissions on all business competed for by the pool lines. It has asserted that it had not paid commissions on this business and its statements generally were credited by the other lines. The peculiar strength of the Pennsylvania Rallroad system (the financial obligations of all the lines from the seaboard to Chicago being practically borne by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, thereby uniting all of the officers of its Western lines in an effort to work for the central company) made it an important object that commissions paid for securing business to the other trunk lines which were not so closely connected, should be abolished. The closely connected, should be abolished. The weaker trunk lines have worked to bring all the business they could to their pockets without reference to the financial obligations of many of their connecting Westeru lines. The failure of the Pennsylvania Railroad to secure a general agreement for the abolition of commissions on all passenger business has catacid it to take the step of meeting its competitors. This action is regarded as disquicting because of the competition that it may lead to in the offering of commissions.

THE CHICAGO EAST-BOUND POOL. Commissioner Fink has submitted to the railroads leading out of Chicago his recommendations as to what percentage each road should enjoy in the Chicago east-bound freight pool. The Chicago and Atlantic (the new Chicago line of the Erie) is awarded 11 per cent. The Grand Trunk of Canada is left at 11 per cent, and the "Nickel Plate" road receives a fraction over 8 per cent. The Lake Shore and the Michigan Central roads receive 26 and 17 per cent respectively. The remainder (about 19 per cent) is divided between the Baltimore and Ohio and the two Pennsylvania roads-the Pittsourg, Fort Wayne and Chicago and the Pittsburg, Chicago and St. Louis. The greatest loss to the old roads in the allotment

ADJUSTMENT OF RATES TO PORTLAND. PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 4 .- J. W. Musson, of he Canada Southern Radroad ; B. B. Mitchell, general manager of the Blue Line; C.S. Tappan, general manager of the Hoosac Tunnel Line; George Darling, eneral manager of the White Line; C. Davis, general manager of the Midland Line; Moore, freight agent of the Rome, Watertown and Og, tensburg Line; F.L. Pomeroy, general freight agent of the Ordensburg and Lake Champiain Line; S. D. Caldweil, general freight agent of the Champiain and Northwest en; G. L. Branson, secretary for F. L. Pomeroy, and E. N. Darling, Eastern agent of the White Line, arrived-

general freight agent of the Champiain and Northwestern (G. L. Branson, secretary for F. L. Pomeroy, and E. N. Darlins, Eastern agent of the White Line, arrived-here tals evening.

The connecting time from St. Johnsbury and Lake Champiain to the Ogdensburg read, a distance of sixteen miles, will be opened for business on the lat of November. This will put the Portland and Ogdensburg road in unbroken connection with the rapid Now York lines represented by the above-named gentlemen, and their business here is to adjust rates for passengers and freight and other incidental matters. They will go to Bostouin the moraling.

MISCELLANEOUS RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE. Indianapolis, Oct. 4.-- A compromise has been effected by which the new mr line division of the Louis nie, New-Albany and Chleago Railroad will be admitted to the Union Passenger Depot and to the privileges of

Boston, Oct. 4 .- At noon Sunday next the rullroads omprising the lines between Boston and Montreal, with the exception of the Boston and Lowell, will begin to run trains on the Eastern standard time-that of the This meridian. This is streen minutes slower than Bosion time, which heretofore has been the standard. It is expected that before the close of October most of the roads in the United States east of Buffalo and in Canada east of Detroit will adopt the 75th meridian.

United States Supreme Court, decided that the lesued by the State of Arkaneas in 1869 for the Little Rock and Fort Smith and Little Rock and Mis-Europe to spend. Bennett had better try the Twentyhinth Precinct first amisses how far he will succeed.

know eight, yes, twelve, corners he cannot put up a stand
on to sell his papers. I have the punion with me, and I
am not afraid to speck, either. Let him put that in his
pipe and smoke it, and light it with his two-cent Heroid.

West-Side Association, Twenty-seventh-st, and Gib-ave.

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Company, left Roston yesterday for a four of inspec-Company, left Boston yesterday for a tour of inspec tion over the road and its branches. It is probable that the Oregon Short Line, the Utah and Northern and the Utah Southern roads will be Inspected, the latter with a view to its extension via the Sait Lake and Western Road westward toward San Francisco.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 4.—The reported sale by James

LITTLE ROCK, Oct. 4.-Fo-day Justice Miller, of the

Hill of his interest in the Manitoba Railroad to the Canada Pacific, as reported by The Iribunc's Winnipeg special late last night, turns out to be the sale of Hill's interest in the Manitoba Soutowestern, which will hereafter form part of the Canada Pacific system.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past twenty four hours. Washington, Oct. 5-1 a. m .- A storm of light energy tacentral in Dakota moving eastward acompanied by cloud and rain. Northerly winds prevail New-England and the Middle Atlantic States, north o cast winds in the South Atlantic States, Tennessee nd the Ohio Vailey, cast to south winds in the Guli States, the Lake region, the Mississippi and Missour Valleys. Local rains have fullen in Tennessee, in the Onio, the Mississippi and the Misseuri Valleys Indications for to-day.

For the Middle Atlantic States, local rains, easterly maperature.
For New-Eugland, fair weather, followed by local sics, northeasterly whids, shifting to southerly, slight se followed by falling barometer, stationary or rising

emperature.

For the Lower Lake region, partly cloudy weather and local rains, southeasterly winds, falling barometer, nd local rains, southeasterly winds, falling barometer, tationary or rising temperature. For the Upper Lake region, partly cloudy weather nd local rains, southeasterly winds, falling barometer.

or rising temperature.

Indications for to-morrow. For New-England, local rains and warmer weather are indicated for Saturday. For the Middle States local rains on Friday followed on Saturday afternoon by wariner clearing weather.
Local raths are indicated in the Lake region on Friday
with wariner weather, followed on Saturday evening by
slightly cooler, clearing weather.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

TM HOURS, Moroing. Night. tools 10 1 2 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 3 0 30 42 29,0 rne diagram shows the nariometrical variations in this city by tenths af inches. The perpendicular lines give dividince of this city by tenths preceding midnight. The irregular white this proceeding midnight. The irregular white the rest of the first proceeding the second of the control of the rest of the

THIBUNE OFFICE, Oct. 5-1 a. m .- During the fall weather of yesterday the movement in the barometer was first downward and then upward. The temperature ranged between 42° and 54°, the average 4475g2, being 776° lower than on the corresponding day last year and say lower than on Wednesday.

Cool and fair weather may be expected to-day in this day and viguily. city and vicinity.

CHASED BY A RED-HEADED WOMAN.

A LAWYER'S HASTY FLIGHT THROUGH AND AROUND MADISON SQUARE.

Madison Square lay dozing beneath the glow of the electric lights early last evening, and the Broadway loungers smoked their cigars and twirled their walkingsticks with a f eling of content and grafftude that every thing about them, even the Fifth Avenue Hotel, should be so serene and placid that the noise of Sixth-ave, rolled by without causing a tremor in the breeze. But the spirit of discord in the persons of a shapely and expensively-dressed red-headed woman and her victim, a bald-headed man, soon caused sufficient excitement to fil the square and to run over into the side streets. The pair walked arm in arm down Broadway to Twenty-fifth-st., and then they separated, the mastarting on a tangent for one of the clusters of lights opposite the hotel, with the woman at his heels. When he reached the lights he stopped and dodged the woman, but she caught the skirts of his coat. He prodded her with his

cane, and then ran toward the hack-stand, putting coach between himself and his pursuer. The coach was made the centre of the chase for fully fifteen minute before the Broadway promenaders recovered from their astonishment and consented to become a crowd. Tag huntress quarried her chase on the portice of the hotel where they both mingled in an indistinguishable mass whose outlines were accentuated by umbrellas and hate The hotel detective kept the crowd back, and separating the combatants, told the man to run through the hotel this he did with great promptness, escaping by the Twenty-third-st. entrance. The woman attempted to follow, but was advised to fight her battles outside.

Mrs. Selly Spencer, of No. 107 Fourth-ave., as the woman proved to be, told the reasons for her energetts chase of the man. "His name," she said, "is Heary C. Da Witt, of No. 104 Reid-ave., Brooklys, and he is the cousin of William C. De-Witt, formerly Corporation Counsel of that city. He met me three years ago and deserted me last August after we had been living together as man and wife. I saw him while I was riding on a cross-town ear to-night, walking with another woman and looking affectionately into her face. It was the first time I had seen him since he left me, and I got out of the car and spoke to him. He left the other woman and we walked down Broad way together, i saking him why he deserted me and he calling me vile names. At Twenty-fifthat, he atruck me across the anoniders with his stick and Tan, and I chased him—that is all. Had he treated me like a lady this thing would never have happened."

Mr. DeWitt is a lawyer whose offices are in The Escaving Post Bailding. this he did with great promptness, escaping by the

OBITUARY.

HENRY FARNAM.

NEW-HAVEN, Oct. 4 .- Henry Farnam died this morning at the age of eighty. He was long a resident of this city. He gave the Farnam Dormitory to Yale College, and was noted for his benedeence in other directions. He was identified with large railroad enterprises in the West. He was seized with a paralytic stroke last Saturday.

JOHN WARNER WILLCOMB.

John Warner Willcomb, for many years a nember of the Produce Exchange, died at his home, No. 25 Madison-ave., on Wednesday night of hemorrhage of the lungs. He was born in Finshing, L. I., in 1840 When ten years old he began business in this city in the dry goods trade. He was at one time in the agency department of the Security Insurance Company, and subpartiment of the Security Insurance Company, and subsequently he became an insurance broker, with an office at No. 176 Broadway. Mr. Willcome was the sixth and only surviving son of the late John Warner Willcome. He was unmarried, but he leaves a sixter Meeta Willcome, the last of a family of ten children. For many years he supported his father and two sixters.

OBITUARY NOTES.

BUFFALO, Oct. 4 -Thomas Farnham, one of Buffalo's oldest citizens, died suddenly this morning of apopiexv. He was at one time largely interested in the coal business, and was seventy four years of age. PORTLAND, Mc., Oct. 4.—Lemnel Bryant, a survivor of the war of 1812, died this morning, age eighty-nine. He was identical with the Lemnel Bryant mentioned in Cooper's novel "Ned Myers."

A NEW CALIFORNIA ENTERPRISE,

San Francisco, Oct. 4. - One of the most

mportant enterprises ever established on the Pacific coast was incorporated to-isy, under the name of the Pacific Steam Agricultural Manufacturing Company.

The capital stock of the company is \$5,000,000. Among the directors are Leland Stanford, Moses Hopkins, Irving M. Scott and Governor Perkins. TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

A SCHOONER IN A CRITICAL CONDITION.

KITTY HAWK, N. C., Oct. 4.— The schooner Lucia Murchison, reported subcreptereday, has moved to within 100 yatris of the beach and is now in a critical condition. See will probably break up unless immediate assistance is readered.

dered,

A DIVIDEND DECLARED.

BUFFALO, Oct. 4.—The American Glucose Company of this city has declared a dividend of 24; percent, earnings for the past six months on a capital of \$15,000,000.

The dividend is payable on October 22. THROUGH THE YELLOWSTONE PARK ON BI-CYCLES.

LARAMIE CITY, Oct. 4.—W. O. Owen, C. S. Green-baum and W. K. Sindlair, members of the Laramie Blevole Cub, returned last night from a tour of the Yellowstone Park on their machines.

BATH, Me., Oct. 4.—Thomas M. Hazan & Co. to-day launched the schooner Lodia Fowler, 195 tons. She is owned in Frovincetowa, Mass.

Lundborg's Perfumes -Edenia and Marschal Niel Rose.

Bernett's Kalliston allays all irritation of the skin, te-noving ian, sunburn and redness of the skin.

MARRIED.

DANA-BRISTOL-In New-Haven, Conn., Tuesday, Octo-ber 2, 1883, by President Porter, of Yals College, Caroline, daughter of the late William B. Bristol, coq., to Edward S. Dana.

Dana.

ROOSEVELT-KEAN-On Thursday, October 4, 1883, at St. John's Church, Elizabeth, N.J., by the Rector, the Rev. William 8. Labricott, D. D. the Hight Reverent the Bishop of Utah pronouncing the benestation, Christian daughter of John Real, cap, of Ulaine, to W. Emion Roosevett, of New York.

All notices of marriages must be indered with fall

SHOW THE WANTED WA DIED.

FARNAM-At New-Haven, Conn., October 4, 1883, after a brief illness lifenry Farnam, in the Suth year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence in New-

brief illness Honry Farman, in the Soth year of his age. Funcial services will be held at his lists readeded in New-Haven, on Monday, October 5, at 2 p. m.

LY MAN-At Lake doment, N. Y., October 3, Delis Wood, wife of Professor Chester 8, Lyman, of New-Haven, Comp. Funcial at New-Haven, Friday, October 5, at 3 p. m.

RHIND-At Brick Church, N. J., on Thursday, October 4, in the 423 year of her age, Marianne Jessie, widow of the late Alexander Shind, and only daughter of the late George Marcante.

Mackenzie.

The functal will take place from her late residence, No. 23
Prospected, Brick Church, N. J., Saturday, October 6, on the arrival of the 10:10 g, m, train from Now-York.
Friends are invited to attend.
VANDERPOEL-At Kinderhook, N. Y., Thursday, October 4, in the S7th year of her agy, 47s. Sarah W., willow of Dr. John Vanderpoet, of Kinderhook and mother of Dr. S. Oakley Vanderpoet and Aston J. Vanderpoet.
Functal at Kinderhook, Saturday, October 6, at 2 o'clock p, pt. WARNER-Suddenly, on Monday, October 1, at his residence, No. 30 E-st 19th-at Lewis T. Warner, M. D. Puneral services at residence on Friday, October 3, at 1 october 9. m.

o'clock p. m.
WHLLCOMB. On Wednesday, October 3, at his late rest
dence, No. 25 Madison ave. I ohn Warner Willcomb. sixth
and las surviving son o' John W. and Hannan Willcomb.
His friends and friends of his sister are invited to attend the
fineral services at the Church of the Heavenly Rest, 5th
ave., above 45th-st., Friday, October 5, at 10 a. m.

Special Notices.

Artistic Memorials.
The NEW-ENGLAND GRANTES WORKS, Hardred, Coar Quarries and Workshops, Westerly, R. L.
Fine moral contained building work in grants. Derwings associations contained without coarse. Correspondingly associations for the contained without coarse. Correspondingly incided by A. Odice, 1321 Ewar. C. W. CANFELD, Agt. The Public are Cautioned against herotiation or custi-ing any distingties of paper of any kind made, or in-decised or George these, as his mental condition is such as to make him irresponsible or ids acts.

JOHN HOEV.

JOHN HORY. There will be a regular meeting of the Down-town Newslealers' Association, held at Kessel Hell, on Friday evenng, at 8 s'clock. All are invited to join.

ROBERT LYNCH, Preddent,
JOHN M. FIFZ - ERALD, Vice-Preddent,
TIMOTHY F. ENHIGHT, Secretary,
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JOHN GAVIGAN, Treasurer.

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Piles Permanently Eradicated in 1 to 3 weeks, without calculation of details. Saul'se circular contaming esteroaces. Dr. 40 Yr, 51 West Steept Post Office Notice.

Post Office Notice.

Foreign mails for the week en may october 3 will oble at this office as follows.

FRIDAY Ad 430 m. In for Europe, per Ss. City of Chicago, While Market Mark

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Post Office, New York, N. Y. September 28, 1883.

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